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	Cat. price	My price
1c Agriculture	$3 50	$1 70
2c Agriculture	1 00	45
3c Agriculture	30	15
6c Agriculture	75	30
10c Agriculture	6 00	3 00
12c Agriculture	8 00	4 00
15c Agriculture	3 50	1 60
24c Agriculture	5 00	2 40
30c Agriculture	5 00	2 50
1c Executive	8 00	4 00
2c Executive	8 00	4 00
3c Executive	6 50	3 20
6c Executive	15 00	7 50
10c Executive	10 00	5 00
1c Interior	25	10
2c Interior	10	14
6c Interior	50	25
10c Interior	50	25
12c Interior	50	20
15c Interior	50	20
24c Interior	1 00	50
30c Interior	1 00	50
90c Interior	3 00	1 50
1c Justice	1 50	75
2c Justice	3 00	1 15
3c Justice	2 00	1 00
6c Justice	2 50	1 25
10c Justice	3 00	1 50
12c Justice	3 00	1 50
15c Justice	6 00	3 00
24c Justice	17 00	8 50
30c Justice	20 00	10 00
90c Justice	37 50	20 00
1c Navy	1 25	65
2c Navy	50	20
3c Navy	40	20
6c Navy	50	20
7c Navy	15 00	8 00
10c Navy	2 50	1 25
12c Navy	1 50	75
15c Navy	3 00	1 50
24c Navy	6 50	3 25
30c Navy	3 00	1 30
90c Navy	10 00	5 00
1c Post Office	40	16
2c Post Office	25	12
6c Post Office	20	10
10c Post Office	1 35	70
12c Post Office	1 00	40
15c Post Office	1 00	40
24c Post Office	1 00	50
30c Post Office	1 00	40
90c Post Office	2 50	1 15
1c State	2 50	1 25
2c State	5 00	2 00
3c State	75	35
6c State	75	35
7c State	3 00	1 20
10c State	3 00	1 20
12c State	4 00	2 00
15c State	4 50	2 00
24c State	8 50	4 25

	Cat. price	My price
30c State	$7 00	$3 00
90c State	12 00	6 00
$2.00 State	22 50	12 00
10.00 State	70 00	55 00
20.00 State	50 00	40 00
1c Treasury	1 25	65
2c Treasury	35	16
6c Treasury	20	10
7c Treasury	2 50	1 25
10c Treasury	50	25
12c Treasury	50	30
15c Treasury	40	20
24c Treasury	12 50	5 50
30c Treasury	50	25
90c Treasury	2 00	1 00
1c War	50	25
2c War	50	25
7c War	2 50	1 25
10c War	1 00	50
12c War	1 00	50
15c War	25	12
24c War	20	10
30c War	50	25
90c War	1 00	50
1c Playing Cards		1 50
2c Certificate, blue		40
2c Certificate, orange		25
2c Certificate, orange		25
2c Certificate, orange		60
3c Playing Cards		4 00
4c Playing Cards		5 00
5c Playing Cards		40
5c Proprietary		75
6c Proprietary		35 00
10c Foreign Exchange		30
10c Proprietary		40
15c Foreign Exchange		35
20c Foreign Exchange		50
25c Warehouse Receipt		35
30c Foreign Exchange		1 00
50c Foreign Exchange		25
50c Lease		25
50c Probate of Will		50
$ 1.00 Manifest		40
1 00 Mortgage		2 00
1.00 Passage Ticket		4 00
1.00 Probate of Will		75
1 30 Foreign Exchange		40
1.60 Foreign Exchange		1 25
1 90 Foreign Exchange		60
5.00 Mortgage		50
5.00 Probate of Will		50
10.00 Charter Party		50
10 00 Conveyance		1 25
10.00 Mortgage		75
10.00 Probate of Will		50
15.00 Mortgage, blue		5 00
20.00 Conveyance		1 00
20.00 Probate of Will		20 00
25.00 Mortgage		2 00
50 00 U. S. Int. Rev		2 00
200.00 U. S. Int. Rev		15 00

Second Issue.

1c	$ 40
4c	30
6c	1 00
15c	25
30c	40
40c	35
60c	40
70c	40
$ 1.30	4 00
1.60	11 00
1.90	2 00
2.00	35
3.00	1 00
3.50	3 00
5.00	40
10.00	2 00
20 00	10 00
25.00	15 00
50 00	10 00
200 00	75 00
500.00	200 00

Third Issue.

1c	70
4c	50
6c	50
15c	25
30c	18
40c	40
60c	40
70c	35
$2.00	30
2.50	30
3 00	1 00
5.00	35
10.00	2 00
20.00	10 00

Fourth Issue.

2c black, inverted medalion 3 00

Ecuador, Provisional 1897, Nos. 122 to 125, unused.

I offer this month 50 sets—only one to a customer—at 50 cents a set.

The set catalogs at $1.00.

1c blue, die B, U. S. euvelope, No. 1478, unused, entire. Price 10c. It catalogs 50c.

No. 1504 U. S. envelope, unused 2c red on fawn. Price 20c. It catalogs 75c.

No. 3 Peru '58, 1d blue. Price 9c. It catalogs 25c.

205 Peru, Postage Due, 50c brown, '74. Price 10c. It cats. 40c.

Nos. 222, 223, 224, 225, Peru, Postage Due. Price 20c. They catalog 53c.

No. 226 Peru, Postage Due, 50c brown, 1883. Price 8c. It catalogs 25c.

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Austria, unpaid 2h, imperforate....1c
— unpaid 5h imperforate....2c
— " 10h " 3c
Austr. Italy '63, 10 blue, perf. 14....5c
Austr. Levant '88, 10p green....2c
Bavaria '76, 50 scarlet....2c
Belgium '70, 40 rose....2c
— '86, 2fr violet....4c
Bosnia '79, 2 yellow....1c
— — 3 green....1c
Bulgaria '92, 15 on 30 brown....2c
— '96, 15 purple....2c
Cape '65, 4 blue....5c
China '85, 5 yellow....6c
— '97, 5 rose....3c
Cyprus '82, ½ green....1c
Denmark '74, 20 gray and carmine....1c
Dutch Indies '86, 12½ gray....3c
*Egypt '84, 10 green....2c
Egypt '88, unpaid 5 carmine....4c
— '89, unpaid, 2 orange....4c
Finland '66, 20 blue....2c
— — 40 rose....3c
— '75, 2 gray, perf. 11....3c
— — 5 orange, perf. 11....2c
— '98, 1m gray and rose....3c
France '63, 1 olive green....1c
— '76, 75 carmine....1c
Fr. Colonies '77, 5 green....2c
Germany '74, 2½ red brown....3c
Gt. Britain '70, 1½ red....3c
— '83, 2sh 6d lilac....5c
*Greece '80, 1 brown....3c
*— — 2 bistre....4c
*— '86, 1 brown....2c
*— '93, 40 blue, imperf....4c
*— '96, 1 dark blue....3c

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POSTAL CARDS

COMPRISE 50 VARIETIES OF A FACE VALUE

OF ONLY $1.50.

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POSTAL CARDS OR STAMPS.

I have all the German Colonial Cards in stock, and shall be pleased to send you a list of them.

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Send 2c postage for Big Bargain List and 25c U. S. stamp.

EXCELSIOR STAMP CO.
KEYPORT, NEW JERSEY.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REVENUES

see E. T. Parker's List on Pages 14 and 15.

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E. T. PARKER,

187 Broadway, New York City.

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While the stock is large the tempting prices will cause a considerable demand. It will therefore be wise to order promptly.

REVENUES.

First Issue. Perforated.

2800	1c	Express	$ 02
2801	1c	Playing Cards	1 50
2802	1c	Proprietary	02
2803	1c	Telegraph	08
2804	2c	Bank Check, blue	½
2805	2c	— orange	½
2806	2c	Certificate, blue	35
2807	2c	— orange	20
2808	2c	Express, blue	02
2809	2c	— orange	03
2810	2c	Playing Cards, blue	12
2811	3c	— orange	20
2812	2c	Proprietary, blue	03
2813	2c	— orange	75
2814	2c	U. S. Internal Revenue	½
2815	3c	Foreign Exchange	03
2816	3c	Playing Cards	3 00
2817	3c	Proprietary	05
2818	3c	Telegraph	12
2819	4c	Inland Exchange	02
2820	4c	Playing Cards	4 00
2821	4c	Proprietary	12
2822	5c	Agreement	01
2823	5c	Certificate	½
2824	5c	Express	02
2825	5c	Foreign Exchange	02
2826	5c	Inland Exchange	½
2827	5c	Playing Cards	30
2828	5c	Proprietary	50
2829	6c	Inland Exchange	08
2830	6c	Proprietary	35 00
2831	10c	Bill of Lading	02
2832	10c	Certificate	½
2833	10c	Contract, blue	½
2834	10c	Foreign Exchange, blue	20
2835	10c	Inland Exchange	½
2880	2.00	Conveyance	$ 04
2881	2.00	Mortgage	06
2882	2.00	Probate of Will	50
2883	2.50	Inland Exchange	06
2884	3.00	Charter Party	10
2885	3.00	Manifest	10
2886	3.50	Inland Exchange	60
2887	5.00	Charter Party	20
2888	5.00	Conveyance	10
2889	5.00	Manifest	1 35
2890	5.00	Mortgage	50
2891	5.00	Probate of Will	40
2892	10.00	Charter Party	50
2893	10.00	Conveyance	1 25
2894	10.00	Mortgage	50
2895	10.00	Probate of Will	40
2896	15.00	Mortgage	3 25
2897	20.00	Conveyance	65
2898	20.00	Probate of Will	20 00
2899	25.00	Mortgage	2 00
2900	50.00	U. S. Inter. Rev.	1 50
2901	200.00	" "	11 00

Second Issue.

2903	1c	$ 40	2919	$1 30	3 50
2904	2c	02	2920	1 50	15
2905	3c	17	2921	1 60	10 00
2906	4c	30	2922	1 90	2 50
2907	5c	04	2923	2 00	30
2908	6c	1 00	2924	2 50	20
2909	10c	01	2925	3 00	85
2910	15c	25	2926	3 50	3 50
2911	20c	08	2927	5 00	35
2912	25c	01	2928	10 00	1 50
2913	30c	50	2929	20 00	8 00
2914	40c	30	2930	25 00	10 50
2915	50c	01	2931	50 00	9 00
2916	60c	40	2932	200 00	80 00
2917	70c	35	2933	500 00	200 00
2918	$1	08			

2836	10c	Power of Attorney	01
2837	10c	Proprietary	25
2838	15c	Foreign Exchange	25
2839	15c	Inland Exchange	01
2840	20c	Foreign Exchange	40
2841	20c	Inland Exchange	01
2842	25c	Bond	04
2843	25c	Certificate	½
2844	25c	Entry of Goods	03
2845	25c	Insurance	01
2846	25c	Life Insurance	10
2847	25c	Power of Attorney	01
2848	25c	Protest	12
2849	25c	Warehouse Receipt	25
2850	30c	For. Exchange	75
2851	30c	Inland Exchange	02
2852	40c	Inland Exchange	03
2853	50c	Conveyance, blue	½
2854	50c	Entry of Goods	01
2855	50c	Foreign Exchange	20
2856	50c	Lease	20
2857	50c	Life Insurance	02
2858	50c	Mortgage	01
2859	50c	Original Process	½
2860	50c	Passage Ticket	07
2861	50c	Probate of Will	30
2862	50c	Surety Bond, blue	04
2863	60c	Inland Exchange	08
2864	70c	Foreign Exchange	05
2865	$1	Conveyance	06
2866	1	Entry of Goods	03
2867	1	Foreign Exchange	01
2868	1	Inland Exchange	01
2869	1	Lease	04
2870	1	Life Insurance	12
2871	1	Manifest	30
2872	1	Mortgage	1 50
2873	1	Passage Ticket	3 00
2874	1	Power of Attorney	04
2875	$1.00	Probate of Will	60
2876	1.30	Foreign Exchange	40
2877	1.50	Inland "	08
2878	1.60	Foreign "	1 00
2879	1.90	" "	55

Third Issue.

2944	1c	$ 70	2953	70c	$ 35
2945	2c	½	2954	$1 00	03
2946	4c	50	2955	2 00	20
2947	5c	03	2956	2 50	25
2948	6c	50	2957	3 00	90
2949	15c	25	2958	5 00	35
2950	30c	15	2959	10 00	1 50
2951	40c	30	2960	20 00	10 00
2952	60c	35			

Fourth Issue.

2965	2c black and orange	½
2966	2c " inverted medallion	2 50

Fifth Issue.

2967	Profile of Liberty 2c blue	½

PROPRIETARY STAMPS.

1871 Issue.

2970	1c	black and green	02
2971	2c	" "	05
2972	3c	" "	15
2973	4c	" "	05
2974	5c	" "	1 50
2975	6c	" "	60
2976	10c	" "	1 00
2977	50c	" "	10 00
2978	$1 00	" "	50 00
2979	5 00	" "	—

1878 Issue.

		SILK.	WMK.	ROUL.
2983	1c green	$ 02	$	$
2984	2c brown	05		2 50
2985	3c orange		04	
2986	4c red		06	
2987	4c redbrown	04	03	2 00
2988	5c black	1 50	1 25	
2989	6c blue	50	30	3 00
2990	6c violet		70	
2991	10c blue		8 00	

E. T. PARKER,

187 Broadway, New York City.

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Have you not some friends to whom you would like this list sent?

JANUARY 5, 1901.

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E. T. PARKER'S

PRICED-LIST OF POSTAGE STAMPS

BETHLEHEM, PA. U. S. A.

NEW YORK BRANCH 187 BROADWAY

The numbers in the left hand column agree with the numbers given in "The Standard Postage Stamp Catalog," a copy of which will be sent to any address upon receipt of 58 cents.

The following stamps were in stock at the time this list was sent to the printer. The prices quoted are subject to prior sale.

* Indicates that the specimen is unused.

EXCESS ORDERS. It will be well to send an order for more than the amount of the remittance, so that stamps may be sent to the full amount of the sum received.

LETTERS OF INQUIRY and small orders must contain return postage.

REMITTANCES should be made by draft on New York, money order, express order, or by registered mail—never send coin by ordinary mail as there is great danger of its escaping in transit. Unused 1 and 2c stamps of the United States accepted to any amount.

Stamps on Approval.

Consignments of stamps, from which to select, will be sent to collectors furnishing satisfactory references.

Any stamp ordered and found to be not satisfactory can be immediately returned and money refunded.

FOREIGN.

	Cat. price	My price
21 **Portugal** '66-67, 50r blue green	$1 00	$ 50
23 — '66-67, 100r dk. lilac	85	40
33 — '67-70, 240r violet	2 00	60
39a — '71, 80r orange	15	07
40 — — 100r lilac	03	01
61 — '82-84, 500r black	1 50	60
— 1898 4 varieties	09	05
149 — — 130r gy br, *buff*	08	06
11 **Port. Indies** '72, 20r vermilion	5 00	2 50
* 50 — '77, 40r blue	1 75	80
* 86 — '81, 5r on 10r black '76 (No. 34)	85	40
* 87 **Port. Indies** '81, 5r on 10r blk, '76, (No. 36)	$ 60	$ 25
*162 — '82, 1½r black	02	01
5a **Pr. Ed. Is.** '65, 2p rose, *yellowish*		20
* 14 — '72, 4c green	25	12
59 **Prussia** '67, 9kr yellow brown	1 25	65
7 **Queensland** '60-61, 1p deep rose	1 50	40
9 — '60-61, 3p dark brn.	2 50	1 05
10 — — 6p deep green	1 00	40
13 — '62-67, 1p orange	50	20
16 — — 6p yellow green	40	20

FAC-SIMILE OF E. T. PARKER'S PRICED-LIST.

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FROM THE WEST

STRAY NOTES ON SHEETS OF STAMPS.

CONTINUED.

R. R. THIELE.

Bordering on Switzerland at the north is the Grandduchy of Baden, which issued some interesting stamps prior to the absorption of its postal system by that of the German Empire. The first issue, that of 1851, was printed from plates of 90 stamps, arranged in 10 rows of 9 each; the plate was impressed four times on each sheet, so that the full sheet consisted of 360 stamps in 4 panes of 90. This is the arrangement of the 3, 6 and 9 kreuzer stamps; the 1 kreuzer value was printed from a plate of 45 stamps in 5 rows of 9 each, the plate being impressed on the sheet eight times, so that the full sheet of this value also consisted of 360 stamps, but arranged in 8 panes of 45 each. The sheets were cut before delivery to the offices and each pane constituted a postoffice sheet. The arrangement conformed to some extent to the currency, the gulden having 60 kreuzer; thus the panes were of the following face values:

1kr	equals	¾ gulden
3kr	"	4½ gulden
6kr	"	9 gulden
9kr	"	13½ gulden

After a while the printers made the discovery that it would cost no more to print from plates of 100 than from plates of 90, thus netting them a little more profit per thousand; with the consent of the postal authorities they constructed new plates of 100 impressions each, arranged 10x10. The plate of the 1 kreuzer was at first only enlarged to 50 impressions, but later to 100 also, like the other values. This arrangement, to be sure, did not fit the currency, but it was retained nevertheless for all the succeeding issues, which were all printed from plates of 100, 10x10.

Belgium, being a country with strong French inclinations, has somewhat followed the French model in the arrangement of her postage stamps, except in the first issues. Up to 1861 the stamps were printed in sheets of 200, composed of two panes of 100 each, arranged 10x10. In 1861 a change was made, so that the sheets contain 300 stamps, arranged in six panes of 50 each, consisting of 10 horizontal rows of 5. The panes are arranged in two horizontal rows of three each. Of course both arrangements conform to the decimal franc currency. The Brussels Exposition stamps are an exception to the current arrangement; they were printed in small sheets of 25 each, 5x5

Near the beginning of this article I described the arrangement of the stamps of France now in vogue, viz.: in sheets of 300, composed of 12 panes of 25 each; each half-sheet, as issued to the postoffices having 150 stamps in 6 panes of 25 each, 5x5, the panes being arranged in two vertical rows of three each. This arrangement was adopted in 1876 with the figure type; all the former issues were in sheets of 150, in 10 rows of 15. The Bordeaux issue (Scott 37 to 47) was printed in sheets of 300, composed of

two panes of 150 arranged as before. The so-called newspaper stamps of 1868 (which represent both a revenue tax and the postage) were printed in sheets of 101, oddly enough; the publishers paid for only 100 and the odd stamp was thrown in by the post office to compensate them for loss incurred by spoiled copies, as these stamps were obliterated by being pasted on the paper *before* printing, so that the impression cancelled them. —— The small sized values of the new issue just now out (and homely enough they are, without a doubt) are arranged like the old ones, but the higher values, which are just twice the size of the lower values, differ. The entire sheet of these has 150 stamps, the half-sheet 75, arranged in three panes of 25, 5x5, one above the other; the full sheet, of course, has six panes.

The stamps of the first issue of Greece are of French manufacture; they were engraved by M. Barré, the engraver of the early French stamps, and the first impressions, as is well known, were made at Paris The sheets show the same arrangement as those of France at that time: 150 in 10 rows of 15. It is not quite correct to speak of *plates* of this issue, as the stamps were printed from separate clichés, 150 of which (made of copper) were clamped together to make up the printing form —— The issue of 1886 was of Belgian manufacture — i. e. the plates were, as well as the earlier impressions —— and the sheets show the arrangement of those of Belgium, as above described. But the Olympian Games issue was again of French manufacture; it was engraved by M. Mouchon, the engraver of the French issue of 1876 (other samples of his work are the stamps of Monaco and the current issues of Portugal and colonies, as well as those of Luxemburg 1882 and 1893), and they were printed at Paris in the same manner as those of France. The small sized values—1, 2, 5, and 10 lepta—are in sheets of 150, arranged in 6 panes of 25 each, 5x5, the panes being placed in three horizontal pairs. The large-sized values—from 20 lepta to 10 drachmai—were similarly arranged, except that the stamps were placed sideways in the pane, each stamp taking up as much room as two of the smaller ones. On the French sheets the blank space between the panes horizontally is cancelled by a broad band of color, the same as that of the stamp; on these Greek sheets this is not used, the space remaining white.

The issues of Bulgaria from 1879 to 1888 were printed by the Russian State Printing Office, the same establishment which prints the Rusaian stamps. They betray their origin by their bright, almost gaudy, coloring and their general similarity to the Russian stamps. They were printed in sheets of 100, subdivided into four panes of 25, 5x5. This agrees with the currency, as Bulgaria belongs to the Latin Union and uses the franc (or leva) having 100 centimes (or stotinki). —— The plates of the 1889 issue, if I remember right, were made at the German Imperial Printing Office at Berlin; the colors of this issue are remarkably modest compared with those of their predecessors.

(*To be continued.*)

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4. A. Herbst.

RECORDER TREASURER'S REPORT.

One item of $1 was omitted by the printer last month, although the figures carried out were correct. The $1 was for the cut used in this report.

Balance January 1	$3.95	
Received for 1901 dues	3.60	
	$7.55	$7.55

EXPENDITURES.

Official Organ, January	$ .18	
Postage	.12	
January Report	.30	
Advertising	1.20	
	$1.80	$1.80
		$5.75

RECEIVED.

Camden Stamp Co., Camden, N. J. Price List.

Wyoming Stamp Co., Wyoming, Iowa. Price List.

A. A. VanWie, Schenectady, N. Y. Price List.

Scott Stamp & Coin Co., New York. Price List.

AMY LOUISE SWIFT.

Do you know, I am feeling insignificant this month owing to the discovery that in contributing to this journal I am in unexpected juxtaposition to noted personages, so until I have had time in which to recover you must grant pardon if my remarks seem rather crushed and lifeless. It was not surprising, quite in the natural order of things in fact, that our editor should claim "intimate" friendship with a poet and literary star or two, but when a December contributor calmly mentioned having received letters from such famous personages as Robert J. Burdette and Jules Verne, winding up with reference to a couple from Lieut. Hobson, the "Hero of the Merrimac," then I admit to feeling a bit stunned, for he at least hadn't been in newspaper offices for years galore as has our editor. I might however, have recovered my full equanimity in season to prepare this month's article with my usual steadiness of heart had it not been for learning that our English contributor socially converses with royalty. Said he: "As I write I have before me a letter from the Duke (of York) in which he says 'Prince Edward does not collect stamps.'" Now as I am unable to show casual proof of acquaintanceship with celebrities of such high order, is it much wonder that I should feel both insignificant and crushed?

For some time past one of our dealers has been advertising the "parrot" varieties of Guatemala. It is evident he has not studied very deeply into the matter, or he would not have made such an error, for to speak truth the bird portrayed on the issues of Guatemala is not a parrot at all, although it belongs to the parrot family. It is a quetzal, and as it cannot live in captivity, invariably dying a few hours after being taken captive, it is said to have been chosen by the Guatemalans as typical of liberty, and of a people who will not live in bondage. This is an ornithological item well worth remembering for itself as well as for its relation to philately.

Speaking of Guatemala reminds me of the surcharge error listed in Scott's 60th as No. 26 C, "255" instead of "25." As an addition to Mr. Thiele's "Stray Notes on Sheets" perhaps it is worth while to mention that this error occurs only once on each sheet, and always on the first stamp to the left.

A comparatively new fad of the collector who is always on the watch for new fields in which to burrow is to gather common, low values of new issues with early postmarks, the earlier the more valuable. Some of the lately issued half-penny green of Great Britain have been sold to enthusiastic collectors of this line of goods at as much as $1.50, simply because they showed by the postmark that they were used very early in the life of the issue. Needless to say, these were demanded (and obtained) on the original cover. It is actually funny to note the lengths to which some people will go under the impression that they are pursuing philatelic paths of philatelic wisdom. Of course in some cases the eagerness to obtain early postmarked copies of some special stamp would be both excusable and commendable, but wasting so much good cash on a variety so common as the English half-penny is simply ridiculous.

Canada surprised us the first of the year by issuing a new stamp, a 20c olive green in the numeral type of the current issue, and a kindly disposed reader added to the surprise as far as I was concerned by immediately forwarding a specimen for my album. Both the stamp and the "compliments" that accompanied it have been transferred to my treasure volume, the latter, although invisible, being almost as greatly prized as the former, as an evidence of the philatelic brotherhood existing between even entire strangers. I wonder if this was Dame Canada's way of celebrating the advent of the new century?

It is reported by a recent mail from Australia that after December 1st several Tasmanian varieties that have long been available for postal duty will have that privilege removed. The stamps thus brought into prominence are the four values of the platypus type, the three highest values of the St. George and Dragon type, and the current 20 shilling in De la Rue type. These are still available for use, but as fiscals only and not as postage. It has always been rather of a puzzle to me that little Tasmania should think she needed a stamp of such high face value as 20 shillings for postal purposes, and this move clearly proves that there is hardly any demand for it—not enough to render its continuance worth while. I have the 1892 set up to 10 shillings inclusive in good condition, but never saw a used (postally used, I mean) 20 shillings, and numerous inquiries have failed to locate any collector who has. Perhaps a dealer might be able to produce a specimen, give him time enough, but I have doubts on even that point unless he sent an order to the island for it, with directions that it be used to pay the postage on the cover that bore it, on itself, in fact, though it certainly sounds odd to speak of a stamp as used to pay postage on itself. In these days, however, we are used to odd things in Philately.

A bright eyed foreign collector has discovered an error in the 10c surcharged on Holland for use in the Dutch Indies, the word INDIE "at the foot being without the two dots, which should be found over the last letter." Dots are little things, but it is wonderful how they can effect a stamp by appearing in the wrong place, or withdrawing their presence entirely. Just remember the Orange Free State surcharges, and the marvelous number of varieties erratic dots have caused there. Must we endure similar inflictions from Holland?

NOTICE TO ALL.

We desire to issue our March and April numbers a little earlier than common. Advertisers and contributors will favor us by having copy for March in Rocky Hill by the 16th of February and for April by the 10th of March, SURE!

FROM OVER THE SEA

LONDON LETTER.

FRED J. MELVILLE.

It is a well known fact that one of our greatest of modern novelists, Robert Louis Stevenson, mentions stamp collecting in his book, "The Wreckers." Reading recently a novel by Miss Gertrude Ford, entitled "Lady Lanark's Paying Guest," I came across the following passage which shows Philately in an amusing light. One of the characters, Miss Beauchamp, is made to say:—

> Change of scene (and stamp collecting) are wonderful remedies for love sickness. "I knew one young man," she added thoughtfully, "who was completely cured of an unhappy attachment by stamp collecting. A philatelist caught him on the hop, as you may say, and transferred the delirium. And *now* I don't believe that young man would exchange his beloved album for the loveliest and most charming woman in England."

New Zealand was to the fore with the first important development of the twentieth century. Everyone will admit the vast significance of the scheme for Universal Penny Postage, which was inaugurated by that enterprising colony on January 1st of this year. With the example set by New Zealand, it can only be a matter of a few years' time before the penny post will extend its influence throughout the civilized universe.

Naturally this new century departure is of considerable interest to philatelists. It brings in its train a new issue of the penny New Zealand stamp. The design of the new label typifies New Zealand disseminating cheap postage all over the world. The first printing of two millions of the stamps is now *en route* for the colony.

It is said that the Crown Agents of the Colonies have presented an extensive series of colonial stamps to the trustees of the British Museum. It will be remembered that the famous Tapling collection was bequeathed to the nation as represented by the British Museum. The magnificent aggregation of philatelic gems has been allowed to rest in peaceful seclusion and comparative uselessness in the institution at Bloomsbury

and all offers to secure its completion have been refused. If it be true therefore that the offer of the Crown Agents has been accepted there may yet remain some hope that the Museum authorities will recognize the immense value of such a collection, not only to Philately, but also the worlds of art, science, and commerce.

It will perhaps have occurred to some collector in the United States that the opening of a new century is an appropriate time for commencing an album on new lines. Many collectors will doubtless begin to make a collection of the stamps of the twentieth century only and disregard the issues previous to January 1st, 1901. This will bring the collector's aim for completeness well within reach.

The only Junior Philatelic Society of this country has just completed some elaborate preparations for extending its lecturing arrangements for the benefit of young collectors all over the world. The scheme provides for the establishment of local centres in provinces, colonies, and foreign states, and these centres will receive grants from the funds of the society for the hire of meeting places, and for the delivery of lectures. In the past the members near the headquarters in London have alone had the privilege of attending the lectures. Hereafter, however, lectures will be given in every district, town and country where the society's branches exist. I am informed that before these lines are printed the committee hope the branches will be fully established in Cape Colony, Manchester, Southport, Glasgow and other centres. It will only be a matter of a short time before these operations of the Junior Philatelic Society reach America, where I have no doubt the pleasurable meetings would be warmly welcomed.

JANUARY 5, 1901.

A "MINOR" VARIETY.

In some parts of the country, the youngsters (of all ages) make a Fourth of July out of Christmas. One of our philatelic friends had Fourth of July luck, a cracker prematurely exploding, breaking one finger, spraining three others, and doing other damage. He was decidedly "off center" and badly "perforated."

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Read our combinations elsewhere, and see what a lot of good reading you can secure for a little money.

LET US DOWN GENTLY.

In Miss Swift's department she is inclined to poke fun at her philatelic brothers who saw fit to speak of their acquaintance with notable people, and she feels insignificant in consequence. Either Sister Swift's memory is short, or else she thinks ours is, but it isn't so very long ago that she spoke of exchanging stamps with dons and princes.

A PIECE OF NEWS.

Mr. R. W. French, who published the *Evergreen State Philatelist*, the subscription list of which has been sold to *The Weekly Philatelic Post*, has been engaged the past year in the United States Postal Service. It is his intention to publish in the future a large philatelic monthly at $1 a year. The *Evergreen* always more than paid expenses, and Mr. French is confident that he can make the right kind of a journal at $1 a year a success.

THE SUBSTITUTER.

If there is such an individual as a "mean cuss" in this world, the substituter has the call. It is a pretty hard matter for a person who has a circuit of stamps sent him to tell whether substituting has been going on, unless he investigates the price given to each stamp

(there being sometimes 1200 in the lot) separately. It is very aggravating to the owner of a stamp priced at 50 cents to find that some thief has substituted a stamp not worth a cent in its place.

QUICKLY NIPPED.

For a short time the philatelic world was agitated by the operations of S. E. Palmer, who tried to get rich quickly at the expense of stamp dealers, by giving false references. Happily our dealers are shrewd men generally, and prompt action brought "Mr." Palmer up with a round turn.

ABOUT A NAME.

Although a small matter, it was amusing to read that *Mekeel's* printed the name of Lewis Robie's agent as Miss Lillian H. Muncy, and that it later said her *correct* name was Miss Lillian H. Murray, which was no doubt the way intended. She is generally known by the name of Lillie to her friends, but as a matter of fact, we have never seen her *correct* first name in print.

OUR AGENTS.

We aim to employ only reliable parties for agents, to secure ads. and subscriptions. When any are found to be lax or indifferent, they will be dropped from the list. Elsewhere will be found the names and addresses of those engaged. Besides these parties, the publishers of the philatelic journals mentioned in our combination ad. are also authorized to secure subscriptions.

FALSE AND FOOLISH.

In the December *Philatelic West* Mr. Brodstone furnishes this item:

> Leading fraud editor of the eastern paper writes that D. P. A. of Canada is composed mainly of expelled members of other societies and parties whose reputation is such they cannot get admission elsewhere. He advises readers to steer clear of D. P. A. One of the leading dealers of Omaha over a year ago wrote that there were more frauds in D. P. A. than all other societies, and our experience has been so and there seems to be no way to get at them.

If the "leading fraud editor" and "one of the leading dealers of Omaha" have made any such statements as are given above, they have done so without knowing the real truth. As for Mr. Brodstone, it would seem very foolish in him to print any such rot, and that he has very little regard for the feelings of over thirty members of the D. P. A. "whose reputation is such" that they are paid-up members of the P. S. of A., of which he is the president. Among these parties are the presidents of both of the Canadian societies, the worthy attorney of the D. P. A., and the editor of THE ADHESIVE, who is an officer also. No doubt more of the members of the D. P. A. would be in the P. S. of A. list but for the fact that the yearly dues of the latter society are twice as large as those of the Canadian society. We have no desire to injure any society, certainly none that our editor belongs to, but, if a count of noses was made, it would be found that fully as many of Mr. Brodstone's "children" have been published as "bad" as of the Canadian society, and a look at the paid-up list, recently published in the *Perforator*, reveals the name of one who was expelled from the D. P. A. for stealing $23 worth of stamps from its exchange department, the name of a party who has served time the past year in a western prison, and there are other unsavory names, three or four of whom we should be glad to have settle their I. O. U's, although "there seems to be no way to get at them."

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BY WILLIAM ARNOLD JACOBS.

Official Historian.

FORE WORD.

The reign of Queen Philatelia in Clayvill was brief, but eventful and turbulent; and it is not without many misgivings that I now take my pen in hand to write its history. But, being the only person possessed of all the facts on both sides—for even a history has two sides—it has fallen to me to be THE OFFICIAL HISTORIAN OF CLAYVILL DURING THE BRIEF BUT EVENTFUL REIGN OF HER MAJESTY, QUEEN PHILATELIA.

And now, seated comfortably in my big arm-chair, with ink, pen and paper arrayed on the table before me, I stick one of the pens into my pen holder, dip it into the ink, and——the history is begun.

CHAP. I.

THE NEW SCHOOL-MASTER AT CLAYVILL.

Early in November, of the year 189–, there arrived in Clayvill one evening a young man of about twenty-eight or twenty-nine, tall, broad-shouldered, and pleasant-faced. He wore a soft felt hat, very high, white collar, light overcoat, narrow, close-fitting trousers, and patent leather shoes. On a card attached to the valise he carried was inscribed: "Nathaniel F. Norcross, Boston, Mass."

The object of young Norcross in coming up to Clayvill was to assume the duties of town school-master. The Clayvill school had been taught by women for almost nine years, but the board of directors had finally come to the conclusion that a man was better qualified for the position of teacher than a woman.

"We need a *man* t' keep th' boys daown," said Jehu Bostwick, one of the directors, "an' besides, a man knows how t' go about teachin' th' young folks, better'n a woman does. Them's my opinions and I'll stan' behind 'em!"

It was some time before Jehu had been able, by his eloquence, to win all the other members over on his side, but he was triumphant finally. Young Norcross, learning of this in a roundabout way, made application for the position of teacher for the winter term, and, after a lengthy correspondence, was accepted.

There were only two trains a week to Clayvill, and the chief amusement of the Clayvill people was to go down to the depot on Tuesday and Saturday evenings to see the train come in. That is, the weather permitting.

The evening of Nathaniel Norcross's arrival was mild and warm; and a good sized crowd, consisting mainly of men and boys, was at the depot when the train pulled in at dusk, just as the hands of the clock hanging on the wall inside, pointed to three minutes past five. As Norcross stepped from the train, there was much interest manifested by the crowd, and Jehu Bostwick, pulling off his big, red woolen mittens advanced to meet him.

"Mist' Norcross?" he inquired, extending his hand.

"Yes," replied the young man, shifting his valise from his right hand to his left.

"My name's Bostwick—Jehu Bostwick," said the elder man.

"Mr. Bostwick, pleased to meet you!" and the hand of Jehu Bostwicle was grasped in the gloved hand of Nathaniel Norcross.

"An' naow ye'll come right along 'ith me up tew our house; got a room fixed up ready fer ye."

Little was said by either as they walked together up the village street in which night was rapidly falling.

Once Norcross turned to his companion and asked where the school-house was.

"'T other end o' taown," was the reply, and the rest of the distance between the depot, and the home of Jehu Bostwick was traversed in silence.

Suddenly Jehu stopped in front of a neat little frame house, and saying, "Here we air!" ushered his guest through the gate, and on up the board-walk to the front door. He opened the door and with his guest entered the entry which was enveloped in darkness, but it was only a moment until a door at the end of the hall opened and a stout, coarsely clad, but kindly faced woman came toward them, a smoky kerosene lamp in her hand.

"Mist' Norcross, lemme make ye 'quainted with my wife," said Jehu, and then to his wife, "Mother, I reckon

Mist' Norcross 'd like t' go up tu his room t' rest up fer supper."

"If convenient," said Norcross.

"Ye e'r hang yer things on th' hat-rack," Jehu said, and after Norcross had acted on this advice, he took the lamp from Mrs. Bostwick, and led his guest up the stairs which ran up from the entry, to the spare room. Then he set the lamp upon a table inside the door, and after seeing that the stranger had all he required, withdrew.

Norcross, left alone, washed and combed, and then unpacked his valise.

Conspicuous among the things taken from the valise were two stamp albums uniformly bound in full morocco leather with title and number of volume in gilt lettering.

Before putting the albums down he opened one, near the middle, and allowed several pages to escape under his thumb. The pages quickly passing thus in the yellow lamp-light showed row after row of bright-colored stamps.

Nathaniel Norcross had collected stamps ever since he was fifteen, and he now possessed a collection worth several hundreds of dollars.

He had spent a great deal of money in forming this collection, and the pleasure he took in its possession repaid him, many times over all that he had invested in it. He laid the albums upon the table, and returned to the unpacking of his valise which contained only necessities—his stamp collection included,—his trunk which had not as yet arrived containing the larger, and more important, part of his belongings.

He was interrupted in this work by the voice of Mrs. Bostwick, in the hall below, calling him to supper, so, blowing out his lamp he left his room and descended the stairs.

After supper Jehu Bostwick and Nathaniel Norcross established themselves in comfortable chairs in the sitting room while Mrs. Bostwick cleaned off the table and washed the dishes.

After conversing on various topics for some time, Nathaniel surprised his host with:

"Mr. Bostwick, do you suppose that among some old rubbish packed away in trunks and boxes up in your garret you might have any old letters of from thirty to forty years ago?"

"Why, I d'no," replied Jehu, "Why?"

"Well," said Nathaniel, "I am a stamp collector, and if you should happen to have any old, or uncommon stamps, you understand, I should be glad to have them and would be willing to pay you reasonable prices for them."

"Sho, now!" said Jehu, incredulously, "Ye mean *used* stamps? Stamps 't aint good f'r nothin'?"

"Yes," Nathaniel replied.

"Wal, naow," said Jehu reflectively, resting his chin in his hand and placing his elbow on the arm of the chair, "I wouldn't be a mite surprised ef I did have a lot of ol' letters and sich like stuck away som'ers up in the garret. Would ye like t' come up naow an' make a s'arch?"

"Good!" exclaimed Nathaniel, jumping up from his chair.

Jehu took the lamp from the melodeon where it was standing, and went on up the stairs, Nathaniel Norcross following with a heart that was beating in ragtime.

If there is anything sweeter than the *pleasures of Hope*, it is the *pleasures of Expectation*. And any Philatelist who has gone on a stamp-hunt can understand with what eagerness Nathaniel Norcross followed the broad back, crossed suspenders and patched trousers of Jehu Bostwick up the two flights of stairs to the garret.

"Naow," said Jehu, as he and Norcross arrived at the head of the garret stairs, "we'll tackle this here trunk fust." So handing the lamp to Norcross to hold, he threw open the lid of the trunk.

(To be continued.)

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The December *Perforator* has a group picture of the members of the P. S. of A. at the 1900 convention at Milwaukee, taken at the Art Museum. E. R. Steinbrueck has an article on "The Collector—The Philatelist—The Innocent," and it tells of the different styles of collecting, mentioning a case where one party gathered old stoves and shone them up. He comes to the conclusion that very few stamp collectors are "philatelists," yet we are generally told that lovers of stamps are philatelists, and very few stamp collectors would say they didn't love stamps. Yet the writer once came across a party who didn't love stamps and professed to be "in it only for occupation and cash."

Although *Ewen's Weekly Stamp News* is a pretty dry sheet usually as regards news, it has a very interesting diary of events in its Christmas number by B. W. H. Poole, who went to South Africa in quest of "V. R. I.'s" Mr. Poole was engaged to furnish an English letter monthly to THE ADHESIVE, but, after sending MSS. once, he had to go to the seat of war. He left in July and arrived home in December. His adventures take up five very large pages, in which there are three cuts, two of which represent the permits he used, while the other shows him as the center figure of five persons, all but he being Sikhs from India. In his travels Mr. Poole traversed 14,000 miles in the aggregate. He speaks of the travelling on Cape-lines, and says passengers are badgered continually for tips, which are virtually demanded. Mr. Poole is a very entertaining writer.

Energy for December has twelve pages and cover, of which less than three pages are reading matter, and part of it given up to reprinting the poem, "The Philatelic Liar," which went the rounds years ago, being above the average of philatelic poetizing.

Messrs. Chas. J. Endle & Co., of Bournemouth, England, have favored us with a copy of *The Philatelic Almanac* for 1901, which comes in both paper and cloth. It has a calendar for the year (ruled for cash), with pages for memoranda, useful post office information, dates or arrival and departure of foreign and colonial mails, an article, "The Mission of Philately," withhalf-tones of four philatelic lights, valuable matter of the British societies, the stamps of 1900, "Stamps for Collectors of Limited Means," and an illustrated article on pictorial post cards, and much other valuable matter is crowded into the neat little book of 40 pages and cover.

Mr. Bertrand showed great improvement in the December number of *The Jubilee Philatelist*, which had an attractive cover and a neat heading at the start of the reading pages. We never fancied, however, the splitting up of reading matter with ads, which is practiced here. Mr. Brightman talks of "New vs. Old Issues," Mr. Peltz of Philippine stamps, and the notes and pick-ups from all quarters are much above the average. W. F. Graham is review editor.

The December *Virginia Philatelist* goes out of its beaten track and publishes the likeness and sketch of a lady—Miss Beulah Anthony of Richmond, introducing the sketch with a neat little verse :—

In Philatelia's diadem
Of priceless gems so rare,
Resplendent o'er all other glows
The center star—a woman fair.

It is worthy of note that Miss Anthony commenced to collect during a period of invalidism, and philately has many devotees who are confirmed invalids, puttering with stamps often being a source of occupation when all other means fail. The editorial department is well attended to, as usual. Mr. Dietz has two articles, both on subjects which are his hobbies—German colonials and confederate provisionals. Mr. Lohmeyer conducts, as usual, the postal card department.

Stanton's Philatelic Index for December follows out the usual style of referring to the articles of different journals.

Stamps for December 20 leads off with "Vandalism in Victoria," and considers the methods employed in that Australian

country to get rid of unused sets as "a piece of jobbery without precedent in the annals of postal history." A feature of this English journal is in keeping the ads. not only distinct from reading matter, but to the extent of paging separately.

Mekeel's has gone into the cartoon business, giving each week an illustration of something with a philatelic term attached. Whether these comicalities will take as well as the same space filled with something more substantial is a question. A recent picture, with two spoony individuals in a vise-like embrace, called "An Unsevered Pair," makes one wonder how long it will be before they will be divided, and either sitting on extreme ends of the bench or farther off.

The Philatelic Chronicle for January is a thick number of forty pages, handsomely printed, the varieties of border displayed around its ads being a noticeable feature. Mr. Marcus Mallett, whom we never heard of before, leads off with "The Stability of Stamp Collecting." In the "Vaal River Colony," C. K. Tarver speaks of the designation in the new catalogue, and thinks that the Orange Free State has as much right to the title as the South African Republic, and goes on to show why for geographical reasons. The unanimity of opinion displayed between "Numisma" and the editor leads some folks to think "both are the same critter."

It is a curious fact, but noticeable all the same, that some journals which claim that collectors care only for ads, find fault because advertisers patronize *Youth's Realm*, which doesn't confine itself to philately. Yet the *Realm* has more philatelic matter often than the kicking "all philatelic" journals, and of a good deal better quality, too. Its January issue is a Century opener, and asks "What Will Become of Philately in the 20th Century?" It resents any whine that stamp collecting is declining, and predicts that a hundred years hence the fad will be a good deal more in evidence than now. The writer in the article thinks plate-number collecting is dead, and it certainly looks so. By its side, in the philatelic cemetery, let that other stupid fad — pre-cancelled stamps — be laid. There will be few mourners to shed tears over its tombstone.

The November *International Philatelic Review* was late, its publisher tells us on account of a printers' strike, but it looks neat, and doesn't announce things that are dead. Under the head of "The Postal Club," Messrs. Doeblin, Deats, Eaton and E. H. Hall each have letters which interest most folks, and we are promised more of the same sort.

The leading article, by "Yours Truly," in the December *American Philatelic Magazine*, is headed "from a Dealer's Standpoint," and is devoted to the Porto Rico Habiltado surcharges, telling how to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit. Although the date of the *A. P. M.* is December, it publishes a letter written January 2. These singularities don't seem to trouble some publishers.

In the *New York Philatelist* for January 15, Mr. Veritas talks of "The Ha' Penny Buyer," who wants everything for nothing, and of this individual says:

> If he cannot have what he wants at bedrock, he leaves it. There is no limit to what he will ask for He will not only cry for, but ask for the philatelic moon and for a little slice of Mars thrown in. * * * * He never incloses return postage. * * * * *

We are reminded of experience which frequently comes to us. Not satisfied with a free sample of THE ADHESIVE and a sight therein of its clubbing rates, the "fiends" ask for samples of six or eight of our contemporaries, and "would like them in mint state." Result, no subscription, and the beggar generally increases his valuable philatelic library, "without spending a penny," and like the fellow in Maine, brags of it to his friends (?) Mr. Herbst editorially has a little plain talk to advertisers, and remarks:—

> We have been accused several times by one or two philatelic papers of lauding the merits of this publication as an "ad" medium. * * * * We believe that when a man has a good article that it is his right to make that fact known, and if he doesn't do it nobody else will do it for him.

Although we have sometimes differed with Brother Herbst, we can truly say his journal has been one of the best we ever advertised in, for results. And we also coincide in his idea that a man has a right to "blow his own horn." And further, we believe if a publisher has a grievance to air, he has a right to do it in his own journal, which is a good deal more proper than to waste another man's room and have the "gall" to tell him you must have cash for doing it, but "can't take ad space."

Grant's Philatelic Monthly for January has some interesting short items by Editor Grant and Foster A. Lilly, headed "The Passing Show." The typography is a good specimen of Mergenthaler work.

With its January number, *The Stamp Exchange* becomes a monthly. Articles appear by Messrs. Peltz, Rawson, Wimmer, Aldrich the editor, and Mr. Brightman is reviewer, who outlines his policy and emphasizes his remarks with "Oh, rats!" which some critics might call "inelegant." Mr. Moisant isn't suited with the number, but, barring errors of proof-reading, from which we all suffer, it is very creditable. It seems inexcusable to have those much talked-of surcharges appear as "U. R. I." varieties. We trust we haven't angered friend Shirley, as he has issued a challenge to be "done up."

The *Weekly Philatelic Era* for January 12 was a special of twenty-four pages, devoted to the Chicago Philatelic Society, containing all the necessary information regarding it, with list of members, and there were likenesses of the outgoing and incoming officers. Timely articles were furnished by several members, and it is a number worth perserving.

The *Philatelic Inter-Ocean* for January has this note:

> The ADHESIVE finishes up its first volume with the December number and furnishes an excellent index free with the same. We notice that the prevailing custom in Great Britain is to charge for the index. This seems to be hardly fair, as a volume is not considered complete without an index.

It is quite an item of expense to publish an index, but where volumes are bound, it is generally considered a valuble addition, and *should be free.*

Brother Osgood's fun having petered out, he has given way to his precocious associate editor, who was born on "St. Patrick's day in the morning," as he tells us, and he heads his biography with his laughing phiz. He solicits rattles, and we suggest that some one start the "chain letter" racket, asking for rattles. If it don't rattle young Ernest, it will the Pueblo post office clerks. Miss Swift as her contributor tells us that I. B. Unknown has given up *Stampic America.* It was one of the nineteenth century mysteries.

PROPRIETARY CANCELLATIONS.

CHARLES E. JENNEY.

Probably a very small proportion of collectors have become interested in the various cancellations on the current proprietary stamps and for this reason I am much afraid that the majority of the readers of the ADHESIVE will demur against the space I am using, but if so I am confident the Editor will promptly "choke me off."

By Proprietary cancellations I mean the type-set and more or less characteristic cancellations employed by the well-known proprietary firms on the regular seties of the current proprietary stamps. These usually consist of the initials of the firm accompanied by a date, but sometimes the full name of the firm appears. The stamps were usually thus cancelled in sheets before being attached to the packages, and thus bear about the same relation to revenue stamps that the pre-cancelled postage stamps do to postal issues, though I consider my subject the more interesting. Occasionally with successive printings at different dates the type is varied but more often one form has been adhered to, the date alone being changed, and these types soon become familiar to anyone seeing many proprietary stamps.

I have become quite interested in the collecting of them as an accompaniment to the collection of private proprietary stamps and in the hopes that others have also taken them up and may be interested, I have undertaken to set forth here some of the varieties I have met with. It will not pretend to be a complete list or presented in any regular order. I shall be glad to hear from anyone interested in this line and can assure all that it is a cheap and not inconsiderable source of interest. Of the hundreds of proprietary stamps to be picked up today most of them are fitted out with these neat cancellations and while there may not be so many different kinds as may at first appear, yet for a long time there will be equal chances of getting new varieties with duplicates.

Perhaps one of the most frequently met with is the 1¼ Dr. K. & Co., Binghampton. These were put out by Dr. Kilmer & Co., of Binghampton, N. Y., and have an additional interest from the fact of his celebrated provisional issue on the postage stamps at the beginning of

the period of the war tax. It is a neat and attractive cancellation, plainly impressed. I have also found it on the 2½ cent value. I do not know whether there are other values.

Another common one which can probably be picked up in every town and hamlet of the U. S. is the S. B. ⅛ cent. This comes on the well known five-cent prckage of Smith Bros. cough drops and is set in large type in red ink.

An odd appearing cancellation is that of the Kola Importing Co. on the 5 cent stamp It consists of the letters K. I. Co. and the date in four lines, all surrounded by an irregular hexagon. The shape of the cancellation necessitates its being put on the stamp in a horizontal instead of vertical position. They also used later a type of about the same size but set in only three lines and vertically without the frame. This is printed in red ink.

Another neat cancellation is that of the Centaur Co. This is found on the 1½ and is printed in red. The Centaur Co. above at the left, then the face-simile signature, Chas. Fletcher, and below this at the right Pres. and the date.

A very plain one is that of Perry Davis & Co. of pain-killer fame, simply the initials P. D. & Co., and the date in two lines in large plain letters. I have it on the ⅝ and 2 cent stamps. A much neater cancellation in about the same type is found on the ⅝ consisting of the letters P. D. & C. C. I have been unable to find out the full name of this firm and shall be glad of information on the subject.

Radway & Co. used a very large, heavy type R. & Co. with simply the year below it, impressed diagonally across the 1½ cent stamp.

Should the Editor consider this subject of sufficient interest I will continue it in future numbers, though doubtless I will have as many questions to ask as information to give before I get through with the enumeration of these cancellations.

DEATH OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

It Must Make Changes in Stamps

The recent death of the Queen must make many changes ere long in the postage stamps of her kingdom and colonies of which there are over 100, with probably, including envelopes, from six to twelve denominations in each. Naturally the stamps bearing her likeness will be superseded by those of her successor, Albert Edward, to be known as Edward VII. When stamps were first issued in 1840, she had been on the throne about three years, and the majority of British issues have contained her likeness, which number into the thousands. The new King, being in his sixtieth year, is liable to pass away before many years, and his place would be taken by his philatelic son, as George V, and later by George's son, as Edward VIII. Although the Stuart dynasty ended with the accession of the Hanoverian line of monarchs, yet the Queen could be called a Stuart, being directly descended from Mary Queen of Scots and Darnley, through their son James I of England. Darnley and Mary Stuart were both descended from Henry VII, father of "Bluff Harry."

BACK NUMBERS.

On our editorial page for December, under the head of "Renewals," we explicitly stated that many subscriptions ended with that issue, and that they should be renewed at once to be on the sure side. We saved, as usual, a reasonable number of January numbers for files and included in yearly subscriptions that issue as long as we possibly could. It is now too late to furnish the January ADHESIVE in regular or combination subscriptions. By sending 65c the January number and the rest of the volume for 1901 up to December will be furnished. We have a very few copies of Nos. 2, 4, 8 and 9 of Vol. I, all of which are 25c, except No. 9 which can be had for 20c. We can supply the entire volume for 65c, with title page and index, unbound; for $1.35 handsomely bound in purple cloth. It is well for subscribers to remember when their time runs out, and renew before it is too late. Too many rely on the unnecessary X, which is not in our category.

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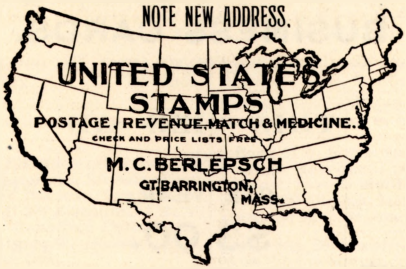

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	Cat. price	My price
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2c Agriculture	1 00	45
3c Agriculture	30	15
6c Agriculture	75	30
10c Agriculture	6 00	3 00
12c Agriculture	8 00	4 00
15c Agriculture	3 50	1 60
24c Agriculture	5 00	2 40
30c Agriculture	5 00	2 50
1c Executive	8 00	4 00
2c Executive	8 00	4 00
3c Executive	6 50	3 20
6c Executive	15 00	7 50
10c Executive	10 00	5 00
1c Interior	25	10
2c Interior	10	14
6c Interior	50	25
10c Interior	50	25
12c Interior	50	20
15c Interior	50	20
24c Interior	1 00	50
30c Interior	1 00	50
90c Interior	3 00	1 50
1c Justice	1 50	75
2c Justice	3 00	1 15
3c Justice	2 00	1 00
6c Justice	2 50	1 25
10c Justice	3 00	1 50
12c Justice	3 00	1 50
15c Justice	6 00	3 00
24c Justice	17 00	8 50
30c Justice	20 00	10 00
90c Justice	37 50	20 00
1c Navy	1 25	65
2c Navy	50	20
3c Navy	40	20
6c Navy	50	20
7c Navy	15 00	8 00
10c Navy	2 50	1 25
12c Navy	1 50	75
15c Navy	3 00	1 50
24c Navy	6 50	3 25
30c Navy	3 00	1 30
90c Navy	10 00	5 00
1c Post Office	40	16
2c Post Office	25	12
6c Post Office	20	16
10c Post Office	1 35	70
12c Post Office	1 00	40
15c Post Office	1 00	40
24c Post Office	1 00	50
30c Post Office	1 00	40
90c Post Office	2 50	1 15
1c State	2 50	1 25
2c State	5 00	2 00
3c State	75	35
6c State	75	35
7c State	3 00	1 20
10c State	3 00	1 20
12c State	4 00	2 00
15c State	4 50	2 00
24c State	8 50	4 25

	Cat. price	My price
30c State	$7 00	$3 00
90c State	12 00	6 00
$2.00 State	22 50	12 00
10.00 State	70 00	55 00
20.00 State	50 00	40 00
1c Treasury	1 25	65
2c Treasury	35	16
6c Treasury	20	10
7c Treasury	2 50	1 25
10c Treasury	50	25
12c Treasury	50	30
15c Treasury	40	20
24c Treasury	12 50	5 50
30c Treasury	50	25
90c Treasury	2 00	1 00
1c War	50	25
2c War	50	25
7c War	2 50	1 25
10c War	1 00	50
12c War	1 00	50
15c War	25	12
24c War	20	10
30c War	50	25
90c War	1 00	50
1c Playing Cards		1 50
2c Certificate, blue		40
2c Certificate, orange		25
2c Certificate, orange		25
2c Certificate, orange		60
3c Playing Cards		4 00
4c Playing Cards		5 00
5c Playing Cards		40
5c Proprietary		75
6c Proprietary		35 00
10c Foreign Exchange		30
10c Proprietary		40
15c Foreign Exchange		35
20c Foreign Exchange		50
25c Warehouse Receipt		35
30c Foreign Exchange		1 00
50c Foreign Exchange		25
50c Lease		25
50c Probate of Will		50
$ 1.00 Manifest		40
1 00 Mortgage		2 00
1.00 Passage Ticket		4 00
1.00 Probate of Will		75
1.30 Foreign Exchange		40
1.60 Foreign Exchange		1 25
1.90 Foreign Exchange		60
5.00 Mortgage		50
5.00 Probate of Will		50
10.00 Charter Party		50
10.00 Conveyance		1 25
10.00 Mortgage		75
10.00 Probate of Will		50
15.00 Mortgage, blue		5 00
20.00 Conveyance		1 00
20.00 Probate of Will		20 00
25.00 Mortgage		2 00
50.00 U. S. Int. Rev		2 00
200.00 U. S. Int. Rev		15 00

Second Issue.

1c	$ 40
4c	30
6c	1 00
15c	25
30c	40
40c	35
60c	40
70c	40
$ 1.30	4 00
1.60	11 00
1.90	2 00
2.00	35
3.00	1 00
3.50	3 00
5.00	40
10.00	2 00
20.00	10 00
25.00	15 00
50.00	10 00
200.00	75 00
500.00	200 00

Third Issue.

1c	70
4c	50
6c	50
15c	25
30c	18
40c	40
60c	40
70c	35
$2.00	30
2.50	30
3.00	1 00
5.00	35
10.00	2 00
20.00	10 00

Fourth Issue.

2c black, inverted medalion 3 00

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1861 ISSUE, PERFORATED.

1c Express	$ 03
1c Proprietary	03
1c Telegram	10
2c Bank Check, orange	01
2c Bank Check, blue	01
2c Certificate, blue	40
2c Playing Cards, blue	12
2c Express, blue	03
2c Express, orange	05
2c Proprietary, blue	05
2c U. S. I. R	01
3c Foreign Exchange	06
3c Proprietary	08
3c Telegram	15
4c Inland Exchange	04
4c Proprietary	10
5c Playing Cards	40
5c Inland Exchange	01
5c Agreement	02
5c Certificate	01
5c Foreign Exchange	03
5c Express	03
6c Inland Exchange	12
10c Inland Exchange	01
10c Foreign Exchange	25
10c Bill of Lading	03
10c Certificate	01
10c Contract	01
10c Power of Attorney	02
10c Proprietary	50
15c Inland Exchange	03
20c Inland Exchange	02
25c Bond	07
25c Certificate	01
25c Entry of Goods	05
25c Insurance	02
25c Power of Attorney	01
25c Protest	15
30c Inland Exchange	05
40c Inland Exchange	04
50c Conveyance	01
50c Entry of Goods	01
50c Foreign Exchange	25
50c Lease	25
50c Life Insurance	03
50c Mortgage	02
50c Original Process	01
50c Surety Bond	05
50c Passage Ticket	10
60c Inland Exchange	10
70c Foreign Exchange	07
$1.00 Conveyance	08
1.00 Entry of Goods	05
1.00 Foreign Exchange	02
1.00 Inland Exchange	02
1.00 Lease	05
$1.00 Life Insurance	$ 10
1.00 Power of Attorney	05
1.00 Probate of Will	60
2.00 Conveyance	07
2.00 Mortgage	10
3.00 Charter Party	10
3.00 Manifest	12

1898 Revenues. Proprietary Unused.

1⅞c light blue	03
3¾c gray	05

DOCUMENTARY. Used.

1c surcharged I. R	01
2c surcharged I. R	01
½c orange, unused	07
½c gray	01
2c rose	01
3c dark blue	01
4c rose	01
5c lilac	01
10c brown	01
25c purple	01
40c blue	03
50c violet	02
80c bistre	12
$1.00 green	02
3.00 lilac	12
5.00 red	15
10.00 black	90
50.00 bistre	2 50

FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS.
USED.

Argentine '92, 10c rose	01
" " 12c blue	01
Baden '53, 3kr green	02
" '64, 3kr rose	01
Barbados '82, 1d rose	01
" '92, 1d carmine	01
" " 2½d blue	01
" '97, ½d green	02
" " 1d red	02
" " 2½d blue	03
Bermuda '84, 1d rose	01
Br. Guiana '89-91, 1c green	01
" " 2c mauve & orange	01
" " 5c blue	01
Canada '59, 1c pink	04
" " 5c vermilion	03
" '69, 1c green	01
" '82, ½c black	02
" " 5c gray	01
" '97, 1c Jubilee	02
" " 2c "	03
" " 3c "	02
" " 5c "	05
" " ½c Maple Leaves	02
" " 5c "	02
" " 8c "	03

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Canada '98, ½c Numeral.....$ 01
" " 1c green, Numeral..... 01
" " 2c purple " 01
" " 2c red " 01
" " 3c red " 01
" " 5c blue " 02
" " 8c orange " 03
" " 2c Map stamp..... 01
" " 2c on 3c Maple Leaf..... 03
" " 2c on 3c Numeral..... 02
" '75, 5c Register stamp..... 01
Cape of G. Hope '93, 1 on 2 bistre... 03
Ceylon '72, 4c gray 02
" " 4c lilac rose..... 05
" '83, 2c green..... 01
" " 4c lilac rose..... 04
" " 8c orange..... 05
" " 5 on 8c lilac..... 02
" '86, 5c lilac..... 01
" " 15c olive green..... 02
" " 25c brown..... 04
" '88, Scott's No. 114..... 06
" " " 134..... 03
" " " 135..... 03
" " " 136..... 03
" " " 138..... 04
" " " 140..... 04
" " " 141..... 08
" " " 142..... 05
" '92, 3c brown 02
" " 30c violet & orange brn. 04
" '98, 4c bright rose 04
" " 2r 50c violet on red..... 80
" '99, 6c on 15c..... 10
" " 6c rose..... 02
" " 1r 50c on 250 gray..... 75
" " 225 on 250 yellow 90
" '00, 2c orange brown..... 01
" " 3c green 02
" " 4c yellow..... 03
" " 12c olive green and red.. 05
" " 15c blue..... 05
" '95, On Service, 2c green..... 02
" " " 3c brown..... 07
" " " 5c lilac..... 01
" " " 15c olive..... 04
" " " 30c mauve... 08
" '00, " 2c org. brn .. 02
" Entire Env., Scott's No. 433. 03
" " " 435.. 03
" Entire Wrapper " 553.. 02
" " Letter Card..... 05
" " Postal Cards, 3 var. for 05
Chile '77, 1c gray..... 03
" '83, 10c orange..... 01
" " 20c gray..... 02
" '00, set of three 1, 2, 5..... 02
China '98, 1c ochre 02
" " 2c scarlet..... 02
" " 4c red brown..... 03
" " 10c green..... 04

Col. Rep. Panama, '92, 2c rose .....$ 02
" " " 5c blue..... 02
" " " 10c yellow... 03
Cuba '99, last issue, 1c green 01
" " " 2c red..... 01
" " " 5c blue..... 03
Curacao '92, 25 brown orange..... 03
Denmark '70, 2s blue and gray..... 01
" '64, 2s blue..... 03
" '71, Official, 4s carmine... 02
Dominican Rep. '85, 1c green 02
Ecuador '81, 10c orange..... 02
" '96, 5c green..... 04
" '97, 2c orange red..... 02
" " 5c lake 02
" " 10c brown..... .. 02
" '99, 5c lake and black..... 03
Egypt '92, Official Stamp 02
France '79-92, 20c red on green..... 02
" " 75 violet on orange... 03
" '94, unpaid, 10 chocolate..... 01
" " " 15 green..... 02
" " " 30 rose..... 02
Germany '00, 2 mark gray blue 04
Gold Coast '84, 1 shilling purple..... 08
" '98, ½d lilac and green.... 02
" " 1d " red..... 02
Gt. Britain '83, 2sh 6d lilac 05
" " 2½d lilac..... 02
" '87, 4½d carmine & green 01
" " 5d lilac and blue. ... 01
" " 9d " " 02
" " 10d carmine & lilac. 02
" " 1 shilling green..... 01
" '00, ½d green..... 01
Guatemala '87, 2c brown..... 02
" " 6c lilac 02
" " 25c red orange..... 05
" '95, 1 on 5 purple..... 02
Hawaiian Islands '82, 5c ultram..... 04
" '83, 2c rose..... 03
" '94, 1c yellow..... 03
" " 2c brown..... 03
" " 5c rose lake... 03
Hayti '87, 1c lake..... 06
" " 2c purple. 05
" " 5c green..... 05
Hong Kong '96, 4c slate..... 01
India '95, 2 rupees brown and rose... 15
" " 3 " green and brown.. 20
" " 5 " purple and blue... 35
" '99, 3 pies carmine..... 01
Jamaica '90, Official, ½ green..... 01
" " " 1 red..... 01
" " " 2 slate 02
Japan '94, 2s carmine..... 02
" " 5 blue 05
" '00, 3s carmine (Prince)..... 02
Leeward Islands '90, ½d lilac & grn 01
" " 1d " red 01
" " 2½d " blue 01

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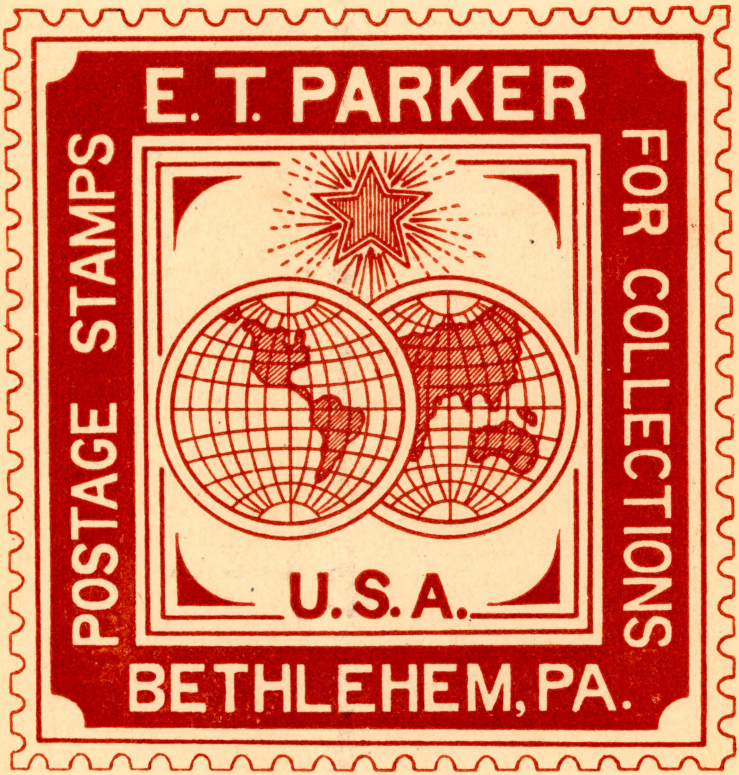

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